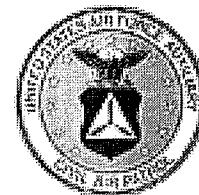


Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol

CELEBRATING 58 YEARS OF CONTINUED SERVICE to the STATE OF ALASKA



2006 Annual Report





**ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL
HEADQUARTERS**

**AUXILIARY OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
P.O. BOX 6014
ELMENDORF AFB, AK 99506**

2006 ANNUAL REPORT



TO THE GOVERNOR OF ALASKA AND MEMBERS OF THE 25th ALASKA LEGISLATURE

I am pleased to present this report of the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol (CAP) activities for 2006. I will be happy to provide additional information or answer any of your questions about the Alaska Wing or the Civil Air Patrol in general. It is important that you understand the history, missions, and value that the USAF Auxiliary (Civil Air Patrol) brings to our nation and communities in particular.

The Civil Air Patrol is a private, non-profit corporation chartered on 1 December 1941 under special Act of Congress, which sets forth the purposes, rights, and duties of the Civil Air Patrol. The United States Congress later incorporated the CAP as a benevolent non-profit organization on 1 July 1946, and on 26 May 1948 the Alaska Wing became an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

The objective and purposes of CAP shall be:

- I. To provide an organization to encourage and aid American citizens in the contribution of their efforts, services, and resources in the development of aviation and in the maintenance of aerospace supremacy.
- II. To provide an organization to encourage and develop by example, the voluntary contribution of private citizens to the public welfare.
- III. To provide aviation and aerospace education and training to its senior and cadet membership.
- IV. To encourage and foster civil aviation in local communities.
- V. To provide an organization of private citizens with adequate facilities to assist in meeting local and national emergencies.
- VI. To assist the Department of the Air Force in fulfilling its non-combat programs and missions.
- VII. To assist the branches of the Armed Services in their respective roles in Homeland Security Missions.

The Civil Air Patrol has three congressional charter missions. They are:

Emergency Services

Aerospace Education

Cadet Programs

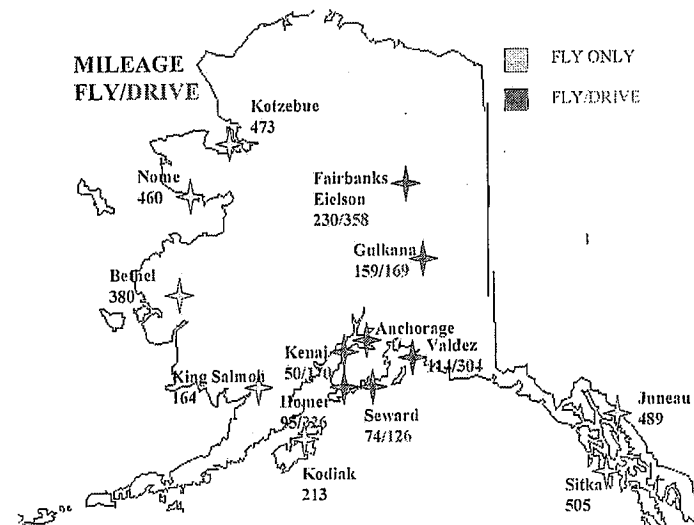
The Alaska Wing was established in 1948, presently we have 17 squadrons and a headquarters unit, supported by a volunteer staff of 982 senior members and 245 cadets. The funds granted to us by the State of Alaska supports the main infrastructure of the Alaska Wing CAP. This support enables us to maintain 17 facilities through out the state and employ 4 full time A&P Mechanics, 1 "ramper", and 2 clerical positions.

The Alaska Wing CAP has served Alaskans with skill and intense dedication to the principles inherent in the beginning Years of the Civil Air Patrol. Alaska volunteers will continue to service our state with Aerospace Education, Cadet moral leadership and Drug Reduction programs, Emergency Services, Homeland Security, Cadet and Senior member training and promotion of Aerospace Education assistance to the schools and public at large. In the next few pages you will also see that the Alaska Wing was involved in 60% of all State RCC Search & Rescue missions.

This is my second year as Commander of the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol. I wish to thank the Governor, and the members of the Legislature in advance for your support. Additionally, my deepest gratitude to those CAP members of Alaska who have given of their time and personal resources for the ideals of CAP, and to thank the Citizens of Alaska who supported the Alaska Civil Air Patrol Volunteers-----our greatest resource, the professionals that donate their time

Carl L. Brown Jr., Colonel, CAP
Commander – Alaska Wing

Serving and defending the nation at home while others are serving away!"





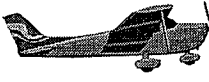


ACTIVITIES OF THE ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

The people of Alaska require and deserve effective air search and rescue and disaster relief services. One way the government of Alaska has responded to fulfill this commitment is through the use of the U.S. Air Force's official auxiliary, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) to prosecute these life threatening, time critical missions. When CAP responds to perform Search and Rescue activities, or other Emergency Services on official U.S. Air Force missions, the Air Force pays for operational aircraft expenses only. The only federal funds received by the Alaska Wing CAP are for reimbursement only for actual aircraft costs incurred during search activities. These funds are expended through the Air Force and cannot be used for any other purpose than reimbursement of fuel and aircraft maintenance.

The state's contribution to CAP of \$553,100 annually covers costs of the basic infrastructure necessary to operate, these expenses are for training, administration, maintenance heating and hangaring of aircraft, and management which cannot, be funded by the Air Force. Fortunately, the State of Alaska has provided funds that maintain the vital organizational structure through which volunteerism by CAP members can take place. Without this support from the state, CAP could not exist and the state emergency services would have to turn to the private market place, use other state agencies, or create its own response force. Either way, it would be extremely expensive. The CAP and its volunteer force is the best bargain available.

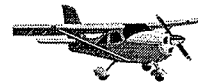
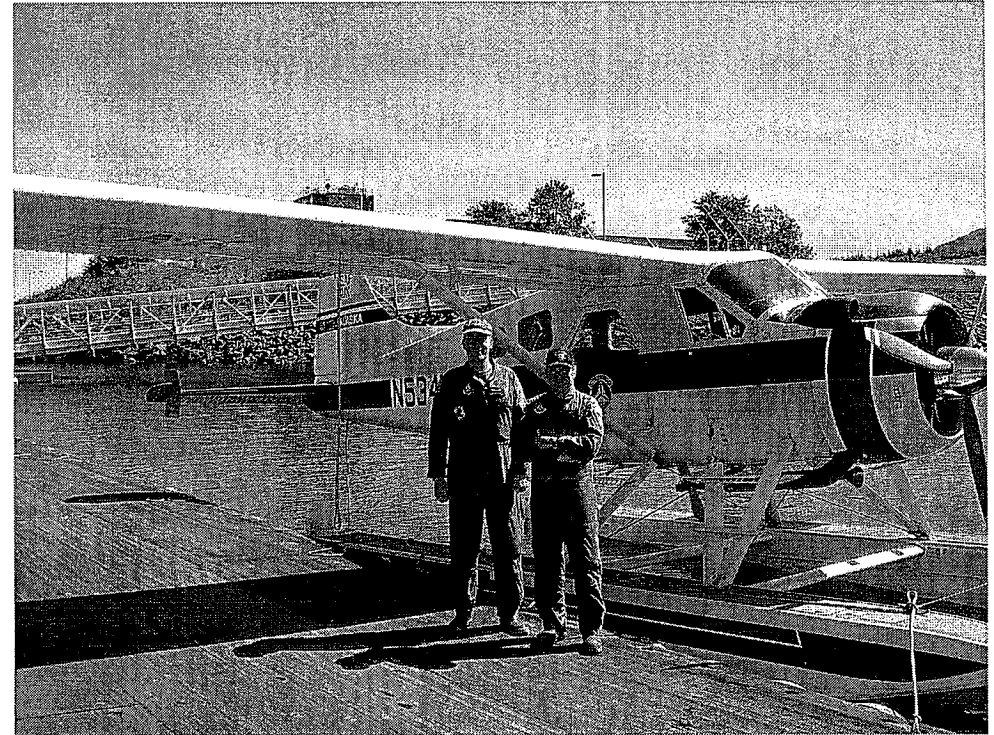
Without the Alaska CAP, the burden for search and rescue, and other missions we support including Homeland Security and Disaster Response, will fall on the Alaska State Troopers and the Alaska Air National Guard, both of which are also supported by state funds. Some of our facilities supported by the state appropriation, are shared with the Department of Public Safety (State Troopers). CAP, with the combination of corporate and volunteer aircraft commands a fleet that is over three times the size of the Troopers, and serves as a force multiplier for them. Below is a few cost comparisons.

				
CIVIL AIR PATROL	HC-130N – if available	HH-60 – if available	STATE HELO – if available	F.B.O. AIRCRAFT – if available
Average cost per hour with fuel & a Volunteer Crew \$109	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$6200 -or- 56 CAP AIRCRAFT	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$3,000 -or- 27 CAP AIRCRAFT	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$2,300 -or- 21 CAP AIRCRAFT	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$430 -or- 3 CAP AIRCRAFT
x 485 hours \$52,865	x 485 hours \$3,007,000	x 485 hours \$2,910,000	x 485 hours \$1,115,500	x 485 hours \$208,550

2006

Search And Rescue Statistics for the State of Alaska

	All Missions	CAP Missions	% CAP
Missions	218	132	61%
Hours	1102	485	44%
Sorties	432	199	46%
Saves	84	5	6%
Assists	46	4	9%
Errant ELT Searches		109	



An average of 60 CAP Volunteers were involved each month in Search and Rescue Missions.



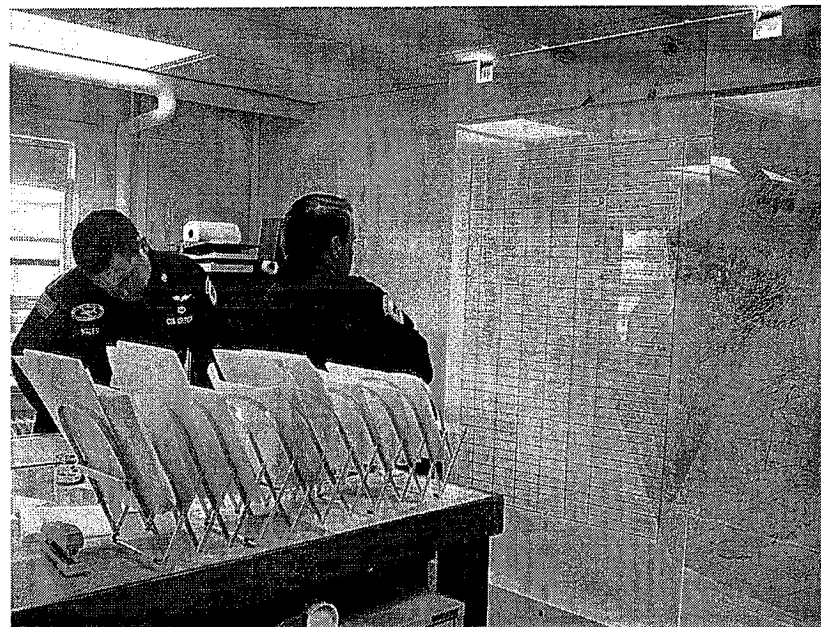
Mission crews consist of one pilot and two observers.



ELT Searches involve both Senior and Cadet Members.



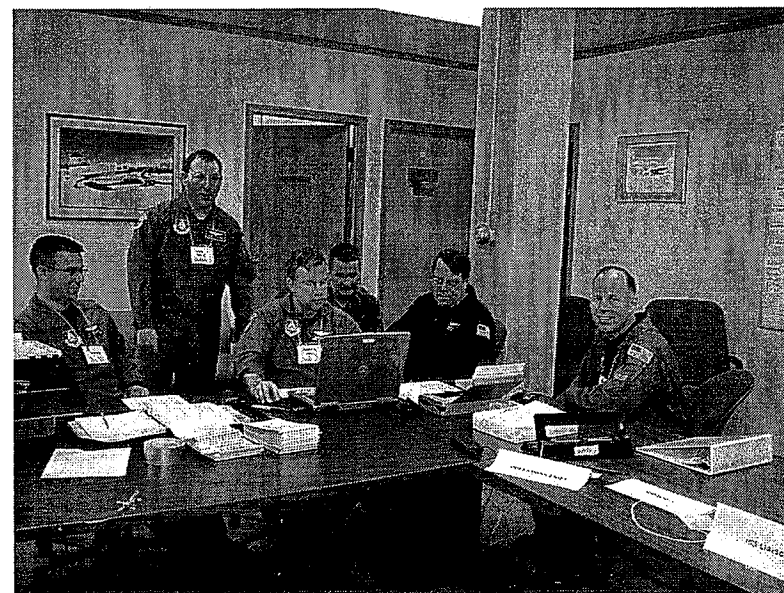
2006 Training and Other Missions



	Homeland Security Missions	Training Missions	Counter Drug Missions
Missions	22	75	4
Sorties	50	469	31
Hours	114	973	79

ALASKA WING MEMBERSHIP CONTRIBUTIONS

Out of Pocket Expenses	Total Value \$	245,000
Value of Member Owned Aircraft	Total Value \$	6,524,000
Maintenance and Insurance of Member Aircraft	Total Value \$	725,000
Pilot Training and Proficiency Flying	Total Value \$	230,000
Non-Pilot Crew Members - Training	Total Value \$	152,000
Pilot Mission Time	Total Value \$	32,940
Non-pilot Crew Member Time - Missions	Total Value \$	54,900
CFI Check Pilot Time	Total Value \$	26,650
Wing Commander's Time	Total Value \$	125,000
Squadron Commanders Time	Total Value \$	474,240
Wing Director Time	Total Value \$	780,000
Pro Bono Time	Total Value \$	60,500
Alaska Wing Members Contributions	Total Value	\$9,430,230

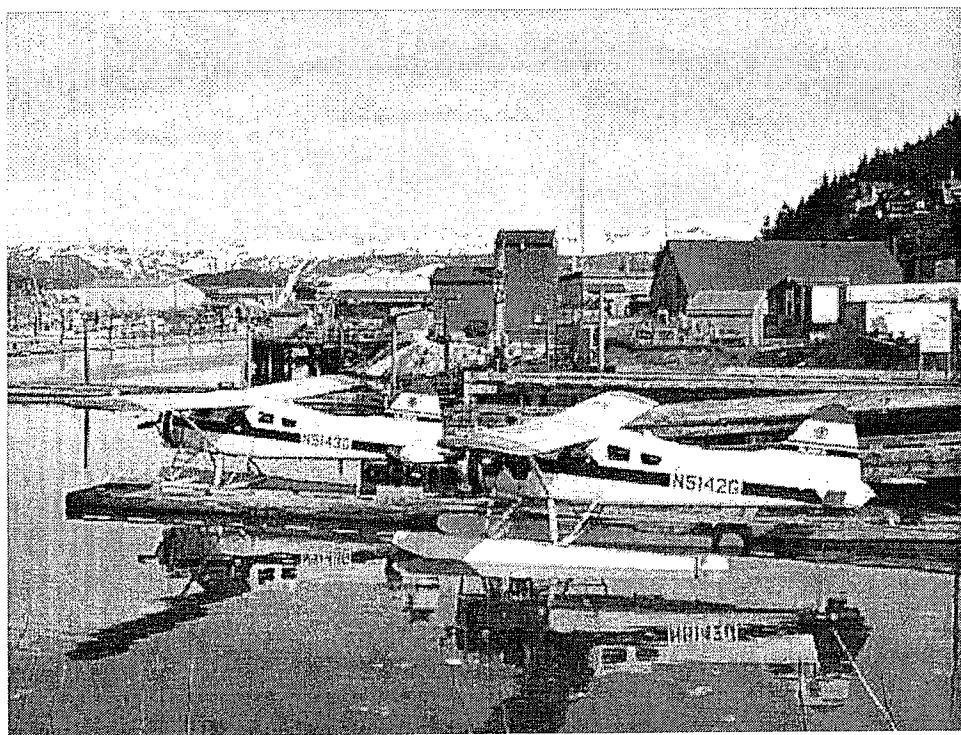


National Civil Air Patrol Assets assigned to Alaska Wing:

32 Powered Aircraft	\$ 8,775,000
6 Gliders	\$ 311,200
44 Pieces of Rolling Stock:	\$ 942,500
Electronic Equipment	\$ 84,796
Total structure assets:	\$ 3,501,482
NHQ Assigned Assets Total Value	<u>\$13,614,978</u>

USAF Contributions

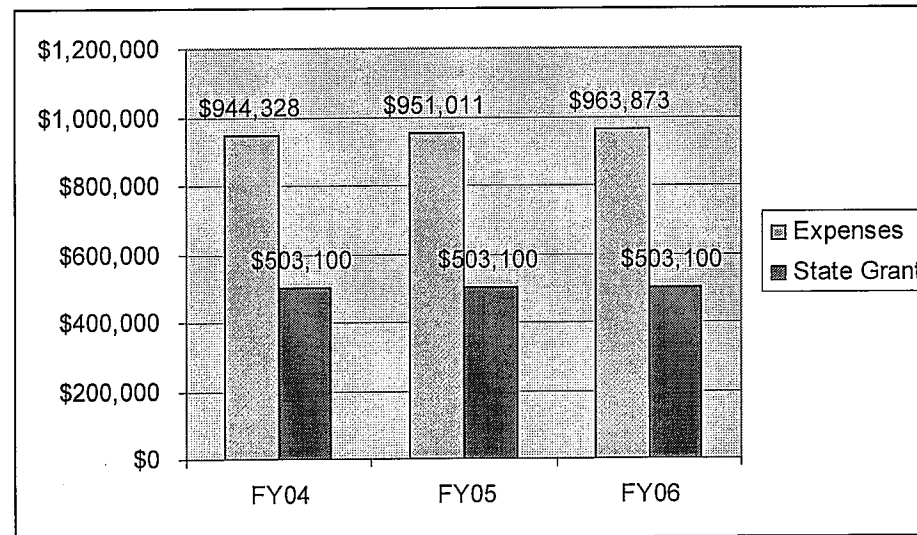
Facilities	\$ 929,920
Training Exercises	\$ 113,426
Actual Missions	\$ 67,507
Aircraft Maintenance	\$ 129,297
USAF Contributions	Total Value \$ <u>1,240,150</u>



Civil Air Patrol Assets / Services at no cost to the State of Alaska Valued at \$24,195,358

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL FINANCE REPORT – FY06 Operating Expenses

	State of Alaska Grant Budget FY06	Actual Expenses		
		FY06	FY05	FY04
Wages/Benefits	\$234,726	\$258,105	\$281,076	\$282,610
Materials/Supplies	\$9,751	\$15,865	\$31,985	\$10,683
Utilities	\$152,799	\$150,157	\$114,237	\$167,764
Vehicles	\$5,485	\$9,991	\$16,187	\$8,713
Conferences	\$0	\$11,409	\$5,704	\$10,111
Travel	\$12,162	\$27,250	\$22,274	\$19,406
Insurance	\$71,945	\$56,022	\$56,887	\$29,576
Audit	-0-	\$7,589	\$6,878	\$7,800
A/C Maintenance	N/A	\$239,478	\$286,390	\$198,639
Missions	N/A	\$93,915	\$105,265	\$107,319
Cadets	\$10,612	\$2,7978	\$6,543	\$11,279
Facility Maintenance	\$-0-	\$32,298	\$17,584	\$39,177
Misc/Training	\$5,620	\$33,816	\$5,384	\$51,251
	\$503,100	\$963,873	\$951,011	\$944,328



ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL FINANCE REPORT – FY06 Operational Income

CIVIL AIR PATROL FUNDING

Air Force/National HQ

Actual Mission Fuel	\$37,465
Practice Mission Fuel	\$57,800
Restricted to A/C MX	<u>\$86,574</u>
	\$181,829

National

A/C & Vehicle MX	\$55,275
Senior Activities	\$750
Audit	<u>\$7,589</u>
	\$63,614

Other

Other Restricted MX Income	\$35,884
Other Missions	\$7,268
Donations/Other Income	\$80,181
Membership Dues	<u>\$13,627</u>
	\$136,960

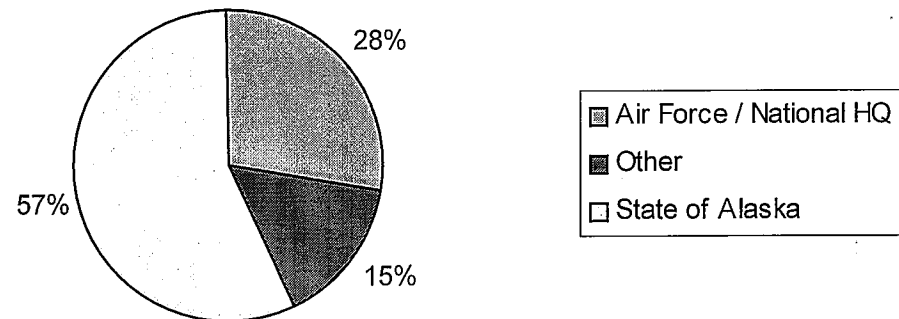
State Operating Funds \$503,100

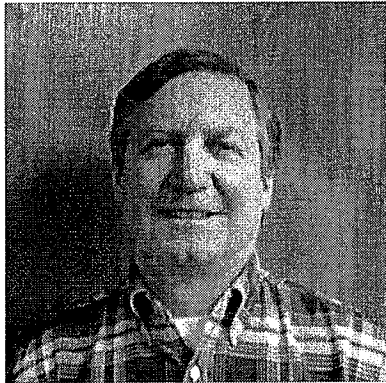
TOTAL \$885,503

The funding sources for the missions of the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol in 2006 were as follows:

State of Alaska	\$ 503,100	57%
National CAP/U.S. Air Force	\$ 245,443	28%
Other Sources	<u>\$ 136,960</u>	15%
Total Revenue Source	\$ 885,503	100%

In addition, the Civil Air Patrol protects the State of Alaska from liability as a result of injury or death incurred during operations. The Federal Employees Compensation Act and Federal Tort Claims Act, as well as the CAP corporate insurance plan, covers members on actual missions.





USAF/CAP LIAISON OFFICE

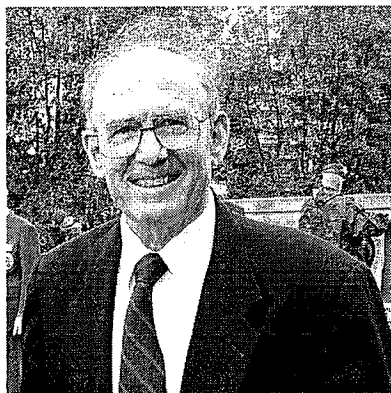
FY06 ANNUAL REPORT

Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol was again a premier Search and Rescue organization statewide for 2006. CAP members accounted for 50% of all Search and Rescue flying hours and participated in 60% of all air searches in Alaska. Summarizing CY06's mission activity, CAP volunteers participated in 132 missions flying 199 sorties and logging 485 flying hours. As a direct result, 5 individuals owe their lives to these timely actions and another 9 people were assisted before life threatening conditions developed. Fourteen of the Wing's flying squadrons participated in at least one SAR mission. Cadets and senior members accounted for finding and silencing over 109 errant ELT'S. The Wing continued its long-standing tradition of providing excellent support to 11th Air Force.

Air Force funded Emergency Services exercises continued to provide CAP member training, enhancing their flying skills and developing operational excellence. Approximately 970 hours were flown on these exercises, enabling members to improve mission efficiency and hone search and rescue skills. By integrating these exercises with other federal and state agencies, the Alaska Wing CAP has maintained a high state of readiness, ensuring that the CAP will be there when disaster strikes.

The continued inspiring dedication and devotion of the CAP to its humanitarian mission ensured outstanding response under trying conditions. All of the volunteers in the Alaska Wing CAP can take great pride in their dedication and skill that saved 5 Alaskans in 2006 alone. Congratulations on a superb performance.

Harry Whitaker, III
USAF-CAP Liaison Office
Alaska Wing



ALASKA WING CHAPLAIN 2006 ANNUAL REPORT

The CAP chaplains and moral leadership officers in Alaska were busy in 2006 with the following activities: counseling; hospital visitation; cadet training; teaching moral leadership; pastoral visits; conducting worship services; attending training; opening meetings with prayer; and taking part in training and actual search and rescues. Chaplain Blodgett received the Alaska Wing Chaplain of the Year award. This award made a positive statement regarding all the chaplains and moral leadership officers in the State.

Moral Leadership Officer, 1st Lt Diane J. Bowes and Chaplain Blodgett attended the Basic Critical Incident Stress Management Group Crisis Intervention course in August 2006.

One of the goals for 2006 was the formation of a Crisis Intervention Team. This was accomplished and the team was used for the first time after a tragedy midair involving Civil Air Patrol members. Later in the year 22 members of the Alaska wing attended the Basic Critical Incident Stress Management course.

An ongoing need is even more chaplains and moral leadership officers.

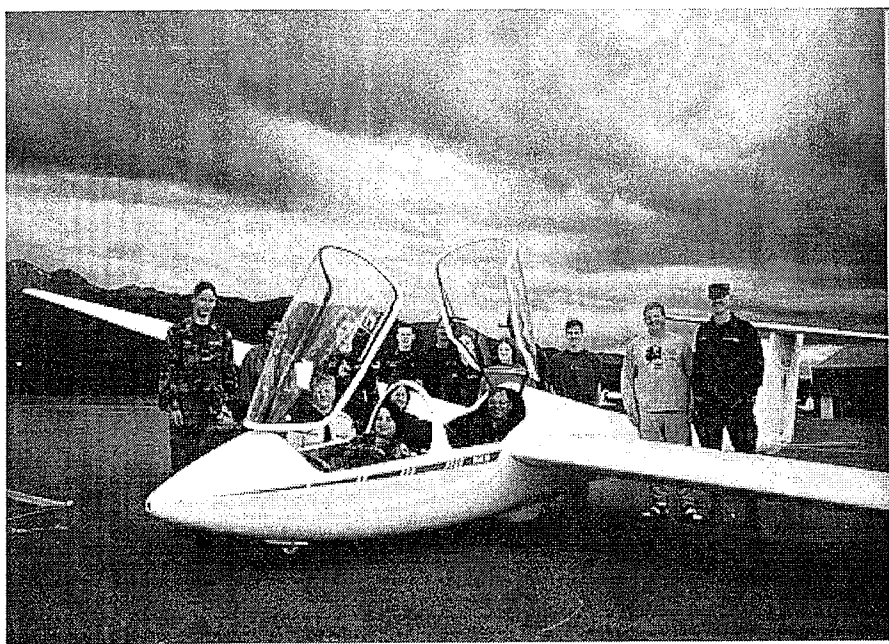
Respectfully Submitted,

Ch. Maj. Franklin N. Blodgett, CAP

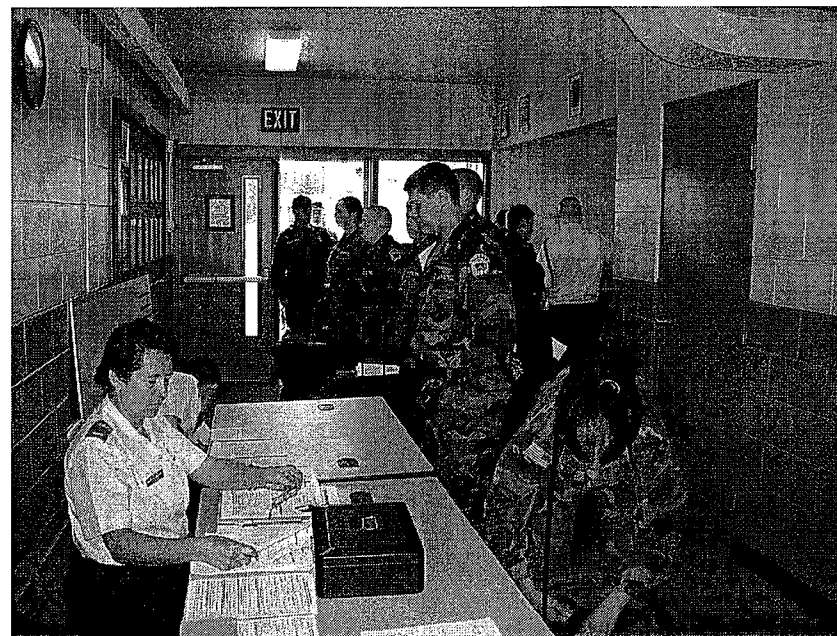
Cadet Training

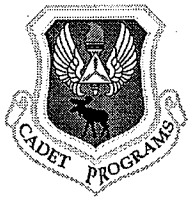
The Cadet Oath

I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program, and that I will attend meetings regularly, participate actively in unit activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform properly, and to advance my education and training rapidly to prepare myself to be of service to my community, state and nation.



	Cadet Orientation Flights Powered	Cadet Orientation Flights Glider
Sorties	234	148
Hours	131	45





2006 Annual Report for Cadet Programs



In Alaska, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is perhaps best known for its robust Air Search and Rescue capabilities. When one thinks of an Alaska Wing CAP member, the vision is often that of a veteran pilot or aircrew searching long hours for a lost snow machine or a past-due aircraft. However, there is another category of volunteer here in Alaska: the cadet member of the Civil Air Patrol.

As of the end of 2006, Alaska Wing consisted of 1227 members, of which 245 were cadets. These young people have volunteered to embark down a path dedicated to personal development enabling them to become dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders – the type of people who can be of great service to the State of Alaska, as well as the Nation.

Established during World War II to give America's youth exposure to aviation principles, the CAP Cadet Program revolves around five elements: Aerospace Education, Moral Leadership, Physical Training, Leadership Laboratory and Special Activities.

Aerospace Education – The United States Congress chartered the Civil Air Patrol with the task of promoting an appreciation for air and space technologies among its members. As such, the CAP Cadet Program takes its members through a study of the principles of flight, navigation, weather, astronomy, and aviation history, to name a few. Cadets are immersed in these subjects, proving their proficiency through a series of written examinations and hands-on activities. Younger cadets are asked to simply learn the materials, while older cadets are tasked with mentoring those that follow – thus building the bonds of service to others.

Moral Leadership – President Teddy Roosevelt once said “To educate a man in mind but not in morals is to educate a menace to society.” The Civil Air Patrol recognizes that it has the responsibility and the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of young men and women. Concepts of ethics and honor are explored and discussed under the guidance of chaplains and moral leadership officers. Cadets are presented with challenging moral dilemmas, and then through open forum discussions, they begin to work out the ramifications of their potential actions. The Alaska Wing has also imposed an Honor Code on its cadets, calling for them to lead honest lives. They are taught that they should strive at all times to maintain the highest individual standards of integrity. In these days of moral relativism, the Civil Air Patrol is one of the few youth organizations that dedicates a significant portion of its program to personal morality.



Physical Training – The Civil Air Patrol has adopted as its standard the President's Council on Physical Fitness. In order to advance in the Cadet Program, cadets must prove that they are in good shape when compared to other American youth their own age. Cadets are required to build strength, endurance and flexibility – encouraging attributes that if developed at a young age can lead to a long and healthy lifestyle.

Leadership Laboratory – While not a military organization, the Civil Air Patrol is the Auxiliary of the United States Air Force. As such, it is organized along military precepts, and cadets wear the Air Force uniform with distinct Civil Air Patrol insignia. The wear of the USAF uniform carries with it great responsibility in standards of appearance and behavior. The Cadet Program emphasizes observance of appropriate USAF customs and courtesies among all of its members as a learning experience. Additionally, cadets are taught the standard drill and ceremonies of the United States Air Force to instill in each cadet an understanding of how they as an individual contribute to the greater whole.

The vast majority of instruction is conducted by senior cadets that are further advanced in the program. In this way, older youth are given an opportunity to lead their younger peers. Along the way they get many opportunities to experience success and build their self-confidence, and chances to learn from their mistakes in a “laboratory” environment. This combination of successes and “lessons learned” can transform the youth of today into becoming the solid civilian and military leaders that can be depended upon tomorrow.



Special Activities – The Civil Air Patrol offers a variety of opportunities on local, state and national levels. These activities are designed to provide visual and kinetic reinforcement of the other four elements of the CAP Cadet Program. Therefore, community service activities and competitions are common examples, as well as career-oriented activities. The obvious objective of the Special Activities is to ensure that the cadets have fun and enjoy being cadets. This not only aids in recruiting, but ensures retention.

During 2006, CAP Cadets from across the state participated in countless activities at their local squadrons. On a state-wide level, there are five main activities: Color Guard Competition, Glider Academy, Encampment, Arctic Thunder Air Show and the Commander’s Conference.

The Color Guard Competition was held in March at the National Guard Armory on Fort Richardson Army Post. Five teams, each comprised of five cadets, participated in the event. The judging was performed by the USAF Honor Guard from Elmendorf Air Force Base. The teams were scored on six events:

Inspection, Indoor Posting of the Colors, Outdoor Posting of the Colors, Standard Drill, a Shuttle Run and a written examination of the CAP Cadet Program. The winning team, Polaris Squadron, went on to represent the State of Alaska at the CAP Pacific Region Competition in California. They also have the honor of performing the Color Guard services for the Alaska Wing CAP as needed throughout the year.

The Glider Academy at Clear Air Force Station was scheduled for the middle of June. However, we were forced to cancel due to forest fires in the immediate area.



The Alaska Wing Summer Encampment was held in late June at Fort Richardson Army Post. The 2006 Encampment had forty-eight first-time cadet graduates and eight previous graduates serving on staff, which is the highest attendance on record for the Alaska Wing Encampment. Cadets participated in a ten-day stay on Fort Richardson, experiencing life on a military installation. The model of this activity is the military's Basic Training, and its goal is to push these young people harder and longer than they have likely ever been pressed in the past. They were roused out of



bed at 5:45AM every morning for physical training, and kept busy until lights out at 10PM. Along the way, they are presented with seemingly impossible standards that they are required to meet.

They soon begin to realize the standards are only impossible as long as they attempt to tackle them individually. When working together as a team they learn that they can achieve far more than they could on their own. These valuable lessons are carried forward into life. The Army and the Air Force both assisted to make this year's Encampment a huge success by providing rides in a Black Hawk helicopter, tours of the F-15 and F-22 aircraft, a run through the Obstacle Course, a tour of the Air Traffic Control Tower, jumps from the Parachute Jump Tower, and many other events in addition to providing classroom instructors, dining facilities and open-bay barracks.



The Arctic Thunder Air Show on Elmendorf Air Force Base in June is a fantastic community service event for the Alaska Wing CAP cadets. They help with directing traffic in the parking lots, hand out flyers explaining the aircraft CAP has on display, and help to monitor the gate traffic, all while getting to watch the grandest displays of modern aerospace technology in the State of Alaska.

The Commander's Conference in October provides an excellent opportunity for cadets and adult members to interact with joint meetings in the mornings and evenings. Classroom settings throughout the day cover a variety of subjects structured to interest the cadets, yet still include the five elements of the Cadet Program. USAF Reservist Captain John Erickson engaged the cadets in an excellent hands-on demonstration of navigation skills and chart reading. The cadets learned the importance of precision and attention to detail. This year's special speaker was Mary Fike, a pioneer in the aviation field.



Cadets from Alaska also participated at flight schools, band camp, and other unique opportunities to work with special Air Force units at National Cadet Special Activities. The Kodiak Squadron won the CAP National Recruiting Contest by increasing their membership by 190%, 38 of those people being cadets.



It has been demonstrated that the right program at the right time can transform the lives of young people, laying the foundation for great personal success.

The Civil Air Patrol uses the five elements of the Cadet Program in conjunction with its unique role as the United States Air Force's Auxiliary to expose today's youth to something truly special. By stressing the Air Force's core values of "Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do", the Civil Air Patrol can provide the structure and guidance that the youth of Alaska so earnestly seek, thus maximizing the contribution they are able to make to their community, state and nation, both now and in the future.



Debra Vance,
Director of Cadet Programs
Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol



ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL SQUADRONS

ALASKA WING HEADQUARTERS

P.O. Box 6014 Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506

Commander - Carl L. Brown, Jr., Col, CAP
akhdcap@gci.net

17th COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Neal McCoy, Lt Col, CAP
phantom@alaska.net

BETHEL COMPOSITE SQUADRON

PO BOX 766 Bethel, AK 99559

Commander - Steve Hayden, 2Lt, CAP
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FAIRBANKS COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Curtis Cebulski, Capt, CAP
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KENAI COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Henry Knackstedt, Maj, CAP
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NOME SENIOR SQUADRON

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Commander- Robert Nelson, 2Lt, CAP
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SOUTHEAST COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander -Ken Nestler, Maj, CAP
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AK WING LEGISLATIVE SQUADRON

State Capital, Room 420 Juneau, AK 99801

Commander - Sharon Cissna, Lt Col, CAP
Representative_Sharon_Cissna@legis.state.ak.us

71ST COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander, Douglas Mullins, 2Lt, CAP
Douglas.mullins@eielson.af.mil

BIRCHWOOD COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Harry Young, Maj, CAP
harcana@mtaonline.net

GULKANA SENIOR SQUADRON

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Commander - James Sparks, 2Lt, CAP
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KODIAK COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander, Glen Cunningham, Capt, CAP
supercompl@att.net

POLARIS COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 101008 Anchorage, AK 99510

Commander - Kevin McClure, Lt Col, CAP
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VALDEZ COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Larry Chesley, 2Lt, CAP
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AFROTC University of Alaska - Anchorage

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Lt Col Stephen Strom, USAF
afsls1@uaa.alaska.edu

BARANOF COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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BRISTOL BAY FLIGHT SQUADRON

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Commander - Dale Peters, 1 Lt, CAP
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HOMER COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Michael Coffing, Capt, CAP
coffing@acsalaska.net

KOTZEBUE SENIOR SQUADRON

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Commander, Bob Leonard, 1Lt, CAP
arcticbr@gmail.com

SEWARD COMPOSITE SQUADRON

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Commander - Walter Corrigan, Maj, CAP
walcor@arctic.net

LAKE HOOD MAINTENANCE FACILITY

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D.O.M. - Robert Brouillette, Col, CAP
akcaphanger@ak.net

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL HEADQUARTERS

Volunteer Staff

Commander	Carl L Brown, Jr, Col, CAP
Vice-Commander	Nick Wales, Maj, CAP
Chief of Staff	Dave Thompsen, Maj, CAP
Cadet Programs	Debra Vance, 2Lt, CAP
Chaplain	Franklin Blodgett, Maj, CAP
Communications	Doug Staats, 1Lt, CAP
Computer Operations	Greg Doggett, 1Lt, CAP
Homeland Security	John Nealon, Capt, CAP
Counter Drug	Wayne Hughes, Capt, CAP
Drug Demand Reduction	Karen Hursh, 2Lt, CAP
Emergency Services	Jim McCarthy, Maj, CAP
Finance	Dave Thompsen, Maj, CAP
Flight Operations	Ed Ross, Capt, CAP
Glider Operations	Maynard Perkins, Maj, CAP
Government Affairs	Jeffrey DeFreest, Capt, CAP
Inspector General	Charles Palmer, Maj, CAP
Legal	Stuart Goering, Maj, CAP
Logistics	Cynthia Shaw, Capt, CAP
Medical	Michael Jones PA-C, 1Lt, CAP
Operations/Maintenance	Robert Brouillette, Col, CAP
Asst Maintenance	Dennis Bailey, Capt, CAP
Asst Operations	Michael Paulsen, Maj, CAP
Personnel/Prof Development	Kathleen O'Keefe, 1Lt, CAP
Public Affairs	Mike Dryden, Maj, CAP
Aerospace Education	Martha DeFreest, Capt, CAP
Safety	Glen Morthorpe, Capt, CAP
Standard/Evaluations	Bart Stone, Capt, CAP
Transportation	Al Damkoehler, Capt, CAP
Webmaster	Nick Wales, Maj, CAP

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Rep Sharon Cissona, Lt Col, CAP – Commander

Sen Charlie Huggins, Maj, CAP

Sen Donald Olson, Maj, CAP

Sen Tom Wagoner, Maj, CAP

Rep Charles Chenault, Maj, CAP

Rep Nancy Dahlstrom, Maj, CAP

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Rep William Thomas. Maj. CAP

U.S. Senator - Lisa Murkowski, Maj, CAP